

ANCIENT PASTIMES REVIVED WITH SUCCESS.

An Attractive Programme
Furnished at Columbia
Oval.

Our Later-Day Athletes Excel
in Many Competitions Known
to Ancient Greece.

The Twenty-five-Mile Road Race
Won by McDermott, of the
Pastime A. C.

A WORLD'S RECORD FOR TOM BURKE.

The Bostonian Clipped Two-fifths of a Second
Off the Previous Best Time
for the Six Hundred
Yards.

Columbia Oval, at Williamsbridge, where the
Knickerbocker Athletic Club held its
first set of open games yesterday afternoon,
was crowded with athletic enthusiasts,
many of whom were ladies, who were at-
tracted by the blending of ancient sports
with many of our modern pastimes.

Tom Burke the Boston flyer, started the
record-smashing early in the afternoon. It
was in the 600 yards handicap run. Burke
was the scratch man, and had to concede
as much as twenty-five yards to some of
his competitors. At the sound of the pis-
tol he bounded from his mark, and before
the lower turn was close up to his field
and running apparently easy. On the
lower turn he passed Carbonell and set
sail for Gabe Hollander, whom he passed
seventy-five yards from the tape, and fin-
ished the easiest kind of a winner, five
yards in front of Carbonell, who beat Hol-
lander on the tape for third place.

When the time was announced it was dis-
covered that Burke had made a world's re-
cord—1 min. 11 sec.—having clipped two-
fifths of a second off the time made by Lon
Myers and W. Downs. Burke was the re-
cipient of a splendid ovation as he passed
the grand stand.

Jerome Buck also earned the credit of a
world's record in the 44-yard hurdle race
by covering the distance in 58.25 seconds.
This event had but three starters, but it
was without doubt the greatest hurdle race
ever witnessed in this vicinity. The race
was between Buck and Carley, of the West
Sides, from the start. Buck led to the back
stretch, where Carley took the lead and
looked all over a winner until he struck the



last hurdle and fell. Buck finished first and
Carley was up in time to be second, five
yards in advance of H. D. Bannister. The
best previous record was made by J. Pin-
ner, at Holmes's Field, Cambridge, in Oc-
tober, 1893, when he covered the distance
in 57.25 seconds.

The throwing of the discus was the next
event in which records went to smash. This
was the first of the Greek events, and the
spectators were anxious to learn just how
our athletes would fare in comparison with
their Greek cousins. Before the first round
was finished it was quite evident that the
record was at R. Sheldon's mercy. But
there were better things in store, and as
Sheldon, Gray and Mulligan threw beyond
the 101 feet 9 inches which marked the
record they were loudly applauded. R.
Sheldon's best throw was 111 feet 8 inches;
George A. Gray's, 107 feet, and B. E. Mulligan,
104 feet 2 inches.

Two running hops and jump, or the tripod
jump, as it is termed by the Greeks, met
the same fate as the discus event, three
men breaking the former best American
record of 44 feet 7 inches. They were J.
B. Connolly, Suffolk A. C. F., who jumped
49 feet 1/2 inch; J. P. Fitzgerald, National
A. C., 45 feet 11 inches, and B. E. Mulligan,
45 feet 4 inches.

THE MARATHON RACE.
The "Marathon" race over a distance of
twenty-five miles by road, was undoubtedly
the event of the day, and was watched
with considerable interest by the specta-
tors, the athletes and officials as well.
The men were started from the grand
square in Stamford at just four
of 1 o'clock. Twenty-eight men
and eighteen finished. The winner
up in J. J. McDermott, Pastime
A. C., comparatively unknown runner
covered the distance in 3 hours 25
52.3 seconds. Hamilton Gray, St.
A. C., was second, 2 minutes 31.24
seconds behind. Louis Liebold, the
walker, was the third man home.
Then came the stragglers, and
the trials and tribulations of
McDermott, the winner, stated
roads were in good condition all
until two miles of the oval w

he suc-
ceeded in
the race
on the roads in-
cluding a
coach and wagon, but
at 5 o'clock they had not returned.
The names of those who finished the race
and individual times are:

McDermott (3:25:55.3), Hamilton Gray
(3:34:00), E. H. Barnes (3:55:00), R.
Roche (3:57:00), J. J. Kieran (4:00:00), P. H.
Ryan (4:02:00), Walter V. Ash (4:04:00),
Davis (4:05:00), M. J. McCarthy (4:25:00),
Valeri (4:30:00).
When the Oly-
mpian announce-
ment was made
last night, it was
not known if the
race was a suc-
cess or not, but
the summary of
the track and field
game was:

The 100 Yards Run (handicap)—Final heat—Won
by J. J. E. Mulligan, K. A. C. (7 feet); J. E.
Institute A. C. (7 feet); second, F.
Estom sec. M. P. Halpin, N. Y. A. C. (4 feet),
Bostonian.
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James once separated Reilly and Stranahan.
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Thomas Hogan Recently Stabbed a Man After In- haling Gas.

Crawled from a Manhole and
Buried a Knife in a Black-
smith's Neck.

Prior to That Sudden Frenzy He Had
Been Noted for His Peacea-
ble Temperament.

MAMIE BRYAN'S SLAYER HELD.

Patrick Goggin Must Answer to the Charge
of Murder—His Remarkable Case
Interests Eminent Crimi-
nologists.

The case of Patrick Goggin, who killed
Mamie Bryan with a blow of his fist, and
then declared he knew nothing about it,
has called the attention of criminologists
to recent instances in which men have ex-
hibited murderous instincts after inhaling
illuminating gas. C1493

Goggin himself was held for trial yester-
day on a charge of murder; but that was in-
evitable. His predicament suggests a par-
allel with that of Thomas E. Hogan, who
was held for trial a week or two ago for a
murderous assault. Like Goggin, Hogan
was of excellent reputation.

Goggin's slayer, he was noted
for his peaceful
temperament. Like him,
he was a voluntary "dose of
gas."

He was employed by the Depu-
Public Works, and on August 29 he
out of a manhole on First avenue, dr.
knife, and rushed down the street, shout-
ing threats of sudden death against all
mankind. In a word, Thomas Hogan ran
amuck.

A certain self-reliant blacksmith, by name
Anthony Splith, was the only man in the
neighborhood who scorned to flee. And he
rued it, for Hogan, after executing a war
dance around him, sprang upon him with a
yell and buried the knife in his neck.

When Hogan recovered his normal self-
possession he avowed that, from the mo-
ment he crawled out of the manhole, feeling
sick and light-headed, after breathing the
escaping gas, underground, he was conscious

of the deed.
Like Mamie Bryan,
for his peaceful re-
too, Hogan, took an in-
gas.

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Rev. Mr. Taylor Betr- Flock and Falls fro- Grace.

Jealous Woman in a Letter
the Bishop Discloses the
Pastor's Duplicitry.

Confesses His Guilt and Goes to a
Hospital Prostrated by His
Downfall.

FORMERLY A RAILROAD CONDUCTOR, THEN HE SPED LIKE AN ARROW.

His Untiring Zeal in the Pastoral Work
Among His Parishioners Made
Him a Great Fa-
vorite.

For nearly three years the Rev. Elvin
T. Taylor has watched over the congrega-
tion of Christ's Church, of Bordentown,
N. J., with a zeal and devotion that has
made him a favorite with his parishioners.

Goggin himself was held for trial yester-
day on a charge of murder; but that was in-
evitable. His predicament suggests a par-
allel with that of Thomas E. Hogan, who
was held for trial a week or two ago for a
murderous assault. Like Goggin, Hogan
was of excellent reputation.

Goggin's slayer, he was noted
for his peaceful
temperament. Like him,
he was a voluntary "dose of
gas."

He was employed by the Depu-
Public Works, and on August 29 he
out of a manhole on First avenue, dr.
knife, and rushed down the street, shout-
ing threats of sudden death against all
mankind. In a word, Thomas Hogan ran
amuck.

A certain self-reliant blacksmith, by name
Anthony Splith, was the only man in the
neighborhood who scorned to flee. And he
rued it, for Hogan, after executing a war
dance around him, sprang upon him with a
yell and buried the knife in his neck.

When Hogan recovered his normal self-
possession he avowed that, from the mo-
ment he crawled out of the manhole, feeling
sick and light-headed, after breathing the
escaping gas, underground, he was conscious

of the deed.
Like Mamie Bryan,
for his peaceful re-
too, Hogan, took an in-
gas.

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